EIGHT HUNDRED SENATE BILLS.

Unprecedented Introduction of Important Measures.

PROPOSED ANARCHY LEGISLATION

The President's Recess Appointments and the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Consi lered in Executive Session and Referred to Com-

The recommendations laid down in the message of President Roosevelt to Congress on Tuesday were yesterday acted members of the Senate.

No less than eight bills and resolutions were presented dealing with the question of anarchy in its various forms. Various | the expenditures. ponishments were suggested and many methods proposed, but all rested upon Aside from this, other questions were

It was evident that some midnight oil had been burned over the message, us one of the first measures proposed was one for the construction of a Pacific cable. Close upon the heels of this came a haif dozen measures dealing with the isthmian canal. Some dozen Senators came to the fore with legislation dealing upon the Department of Commerce idea advanced by Mr. Roosevelt, while at least twenty measures tending to enforce the Chinese exclusion law were offered during the

Yesterday was the first business session held by the new Senate, and the bills and resolutions which had been accumulating during the receus were unloaded upon the defenceless cierks. There were at least 800 bills of all sorts introduced during the day, and these covered every range from private claims to great undertakings.

A feature of the day was the receipt of the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission, followed by the presentation of the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The galleries were well filled during the day, many ladies being present.

Many Important Measures.

More bills of an important character were introduced yesterday than have ever been known within the same space of The assassination of President Mc-Kinley furnished the basts for many of them, the author of each apparently being eager to have his name go down in United States Senators were also introduced history as the statesman who had solved by Mr. Hear. The Senator from Massathus avoidem of abating the evils of chusetts also presented bills in reference the problem of abating the evils of

The exclusion of the Chinese formed a fruitful theme for Senatorial consideration, while it is the current belief that the number of claim bills and others of a private character will this session break all previous records. The surplus in the Treasury will be speedily exhausted if favorable consideration is given to the bills alreed accoduced. Judging from the behaver of public building bills introduced, there will be but few atemporate cs of any importance throughout the country that will be deprived of at least the pleasurable anticipations that accompany consideration of such public

Every subject under the sun has been dealt with in this flood of proposed law-making. Not only the questions dealt with by the President in his message, but all those that have ever come into public notice by any chance, and hundreds that nobody but their authors ever dreamed of, have been brought to the front by the introduction of the numberless bills that the clerks are now sitting up at night to index. The statutes of the United States to enact into laws all the propositions by M that have been presented since the bars were let down resterday. In addition to this, all the measures

that died in the inst Congress have been resurrected, and a new crop cultivated. The cranks have some to the front more numerously than ever before. A reading of the titles of the bills that rained upon the desk of the Secretary of the Senate yesterday would indicate that a large portion of the American people are jokers, and that their representatives in Wash-ington are willing to advertise and apply

If these bills should be passed, every important matter in which the United

States is interested will be regulated by statute, and every unimportant one as There will not be paper enough in the United States to print the laws upon. and not enough human beings to execute

statesmen differ as to great questions, attention is called to the bill of Representative Wachter of Maryland, that the Go erument shall prohibit any further foot-ball games between the West Point and Aunapolis cadets, and that of Represent ative Metcaff of California, providing that there should be an annual competition game between the soldier and sailor boys. and that all of them shall take place in

It is probable that the first subject to be seriously discussed, after the isthmian canal treaty shall have been ratified by the Sensity is the logislation contained in a bill therefore yesterday by Senator

MARCRY FOOD.

Case Where Memory Was Strengthened by Grape-Nuts.

Food that will actually holp the mem ory as well as agree perfectly with a delicate stomach is worth knowing of.

A good wife out in Alta, Iowa, who did not know which way to turn to get food that would agree with her husband who was left in a weakened condition after a serious illness and could scarcely retain any food in his stomach, was one day induced to try him on Grape-Nuts, the famous ready-cooked breakfast food, and from the first he began to improve rapid-ly. In three months he had gained thirty

She may that his stomach has recover ed so completely that he can now eat any

qualitance, who was so delicate and thin that his appearance was pittable and he had no appettie for any ordinary food. He was put on Grape-Nuts and liked the crispness and sweetish taste of the new food and took to it. His improvement be

gun at once and he is now a healthy. "I know that Grape-Nuts will do more for weak stomachs than any medicine. The claim that it will build up and strengthen the brain has been proven to my certain knowledge. Sister, who writes for the press, and is compelled to memor-ize a great deal, has been using Grape-Nuts, and says she is surprised at the resuit. There is a marked improvement in her memory, and the brain works more perfectly and with better results.

sh my name." "Please do not publish my name." Name can be given by the Postum Cereal Company Lad., Battle Creek, Michigan | professing anarchy, to deport anarchists,

Lodge, to provide the means of raising to imprison those who meet to discuss answerence for the Philippine islands. A surchy and whether Congress may established the limit of the limit of

These bills were drawn after consulta-tion with Secretary Root. It is thought by the Administration and the Repub-licans of the Senate and House that exercises will everyhody will appreciate the intelerable conditions existing in the Philippines growing out of Monday's decision of the Supreme Court and will allow the pro-posed temporary adjustment of the insu-lar farifi to be conceed without forcing a

general farin debate.

At present the Democrats show no disposition to obstruct the passage of this emergency mensure by political talk, for which there will be ample opportunity. then the bill that is now being framed at the War Department presenting a gen-eral solution of territorial government for the Philippines shall come up for discus-

No Reduction in War Tax.

It has practically been decided by those who control matters in the Senate and House that no bill for the reduction of the war revenue taxes shall be brought forward at present. The argument in favor of delay is that while it is easy at upon with surprising alacrity by the this time perhaps to make a fairly accurate estimate of what the surplus will be for the next year or two, no living man possesses the power to fix the amount of A PERMANENT CENSUS BUREAU.

It is reasonably certain that a river and harbor bill of some kind will be passed. To Convene Future Congresses in the lines taid down by the President. The chances are that provision will be made for the beginning of the constrtion of the Nicaragua Canal, and for the

payment of a ship subsidy.

If this is done, there will be no surplus to worry about. The old heads of the Capitol are therefore advising that it would be better to Golay framing a tax re-

There will be no legislation for Cuba, at least until an independent government shall have been established there. It is still very much an open question what will be done after that is accomplished.

After Congress shall have reassembled in January the committees will get to work in earnest, and then it will be pos-sible for those in charge of legislation to outline with approximate accuracy about what can be done in the direction of carrying out the recommendations of the President and his Cabinet officers. At present, except as to the matters above mentioned, all is conjecture.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania presented a number of pections and memorials which taxed the strength of two pages. Senator Hawley of Connecticut had his old anti-polygamy petition and presented it. Senator Fairbanks offered several pe-titions against anarchy and anarchists.

Obligations of Banks.

Mr. Hoar offered bills to make uniform the obligations of all banks; for the proection of the President of the United States, and for other purposes. Joint resolutions in reference to the election of to the salaries of the Vice President, judges, and members of Congress, and amending the Constitution in reference to the commencing and ending of the rms of Congrers

New Chinese Commission. Sensior Gallinger introduced a bill for

the appointment of a new Chinese Commission.

The bills came in in lots of from 50 to 200 and were piled up all over the desks occupied by the clerks. By 1 o'clock nearly 600 had been presented and the

ood still continued. Senator McComas introduced a bill for the creation of a Department of Com-merce and for the construction of the Maryland Free Ship Canal for military

and naval purposes.

Senator Money obtained the record for The day by turning in a batch of one hundred and fifteen private claim bills. Senator Vest presented a bill for the creation of a National Bureau of Criminal

A Frank for Mrs. McKinley.

Senator Foraker of Ohio presented a ng for the free transportation

Senator Morgan presented a new juthmian canal bill, the tenth since he has been in the Senate.

Senzior Platt of Connecticut took the chair early in the day and ignored those

whom he did not desire to see. Senator Peridus of California intro-duced a bill for acquiring from Nicaragua and Costa Rica a right of way ten miles wide for the Micaragua Canal, the United States to have military police and sani tary police control over the strip, an overeignty otherwise to rest in the publics: the price to be paid, deemed rea-aonable by the President of the United States, being appropriated. The bill also appropriates \$120,660,000 for the construcon of the canal under the supervision of a commission, not more than than \$12,-He also offered a bill providing for a able between the United States and the

A Department of Commerce.

Serbter Nelson of Minnesota Introduc ed a bill for the creation of a Department of Commerce. He also had a bill subject. ing national banks to the usury laws of the States wherein they are located,

Senators Lodge and Hansbrough in-

traduced bills to prevent the deservation

of the American flag Senator Quay presented an amendment to Senator Lodge's Chinese exclusion bill. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania also presented a Chinese exclusion bill. Senator Mitchell of Oregon introduced a bill extending the provisions of the Chinese exclusion law for twenty years

and making it include Japanese and na-Other Bills Introduced.

Other bills introduced were By Mr. Hale of Maine, appropriating \$2,006,000 for a cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands; also authorizing the laying of cables by a private company between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, and thence to the Philippines and China. By Mr. Dolliver of Iowa, to repeal the

By Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, propriating \$1,000,000 for a new W House; also providing an educational test

By Mr. Elkies of West Virginia, to admit New Mexico as a State. By Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana, to admit ma as a State and to call its cap tal McKinley

By Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, chang-ing the terms of office of the President, Senators and Representatives so that in-

auguration day shall be the last Wedner Punishment for Assassins.

Senator McComas of Maryland offerer resolution providing that any person who assaults or attempts to kill, or kills any President or Vice President of the United States shall be punished by death, and that any person making threats against the President or Vice President shall be punished by imprisonment. Mr McComas gave notice that he would ad-dress the Senate on the resolution.

Senator Vest introduced a resolution requesting the Committee on the Judiciary to report to the Senate whether or not Congress has power to punish all persons

was placed upon the table.

The first legislation enacted by the Senate during this session was presented by Senator Trilman. It was a resolution admitting free of duty all exhibits intended for the Observer.

for the Charleston Exposition. The reno-lution was adopted without debate. At 2:10 Senator Cullom moved that the Senato proceed to the consideration of ex-ceptive business. This was agreed to.

The New Trenty Considered. A short executive session was held, at which the recessappointments sent in yesterday by the President were referred to the appropriate committees. The new Hay-Pauncefote treaty on the isthmian canal was received, read and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. A meeting of this committee will be held next Wednesday, at which it is expected that a favorable report on the treaty will be At 230 o'clock the Senate adjourned retiring.

NEW HOUSE BILLS ON MANY SUBJECTS.

January-Change of Indian Territory's Name to Jefferson Proposed.

Representative Hopkins is the author of a measure introduced in the House to duction Heasure until it can be determined in a general way, at least, how
much money there is to get rid of. Members of the Finance and Ways and Means
Committees say that whatever is done, it
will not be possible to wipe out all of the
taxes recommended for abolition by Secretary Gogs in his report sent to Congress
wasterday. which was a scleet committee in the last Congress, a standing committee in the present Congress, and the bill will go to that body for consideration.

To Change Date of Convening. To change the time of the convening of

ongress is the purpose of Representative Shafroth. The Colorado member has introduced a bill providing that beginning with the Fifty-eighth Congress sessions shall open on the third Monday in Janwary for the first session, and on the first Monday after the first day of January thereafter.

To Lessen Hours of Labor.

Some relief to in sight for the guards and watchmen at the District workhouse, who are now obliged to work about twelve hours a day. Representative Otey of Virginia has introduced in the House a resolution directing that the District Commissioners shall inform the House whether in the interests of humanity and the good of the service it would not be expedient to double the force of guards and thus reduce the number of hours of

To Bename a Territory. Representative Moon of Tennessee has introduced a bill for the formation of the quickly Territory of Jefferson, to be so named in | question." honor of the author of the Declaration of independence. According to Mr. Moon's bill the proposed newly named Territory is to include what is now the Indian Ter-

The bill does not propose to affect the rights of the indians who now inhabit that section of the country. It provides for a regular Territorial government, similar to that of Arizona and New Mexico, and entitles the Territory to a Delegate in Con-

The population exclusive of Indiana is now considerably larger than that of several States of the Union,

MORE PAGES FOR THE HOUSE. Pull-Grown Men to Act No Longer as Messenger Boys.

A number of the doorkeepers of the House have been replaced by pages. Formerly there were four doorhoepers each door, and they carried if Congress should take it into its head of all mail, letters and packages prepared in the cards of visitors to the members by Mrs. McKinley, wife of the late Presi- on the floor. Objection was made to men performing this duty, which was thought to be more fitting for boys. Two messengers on each door have therefore been re

aced by pages. The increase in the positions for pages has pleased the boys, but the messeagers who lost their places by the change are disgruntled. An attempt will be made to provide for them elsewhere about the

A PRO-BOER RESOLUTION.

Representative Sulzer Renews His

Efforts in Their Rebnif. Representative Sulzer has begun his work in the Fifty-seventh Congress by renewing his efforts in behalf of the Boers. He has introduced a joint resolution in the House, the preamble of which sets forth that during the past year war has been waged in South Africa which has degenerated into a reckless and ruthless extermination of a brave people fight-ing for their homes and liberty. The worst features of the Weyler re-

oncentrado system, the resolution de clares, are at present in operation against the women and children of the heroic hurghers. It also asserts that some 15, 800 of the Boer population have already been transported to Ceyfon and St. Hele-na, and that the world has been deprived of the truth of the real situation in the South African Republics by the expulsion

The resolution protests in the name of numanity and civilization against the con-limation of th. war "which outrages the feetings of all liberty-loving people." In also provides that Congress, being co mitted to the principle of arbitration for the settlement of international disjutes, wrees upon the Government of his Majesty he wisdom of adopting this policy for th

WELLINGTON IN ISOLATION.

Among the other changes incidental to

he reorganization of the Senate committees Senator Wellington will be left with at a committee. The Marylander is no longer a Republican, and has evinced no desire to unite with the Democrats. They have not shown any disposition to receive him, so

forms a party of one, by himself. He has been chairman of the Committee on the University of the United States, which holds a session every two years, but in the future he will be a phin Sena-tor, and for the next two years will ocupy ag isolated position.

WIFE CHARGES DESERTION.

Mrs. Cole Applies for a Divorce From Ber Husband. On the ground of descrition Augusta V.

Cole yesterday filed suit for divorce against Peter L. Cole. The parties were married in this city is 1882, and lived together until 1893. William B. Rellly is named as counsel for the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

SHARP TILTS AT BONINE TRIAL. GAVE LIFE FOR WOMAN'S HONOR.

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Gould's strictures on the smallness of the Gould's strictures on the smallness of the specimen submitted by the witness. It measured about three-fourths of an inch in length. The doctor said that the microscopic test of a thread was as valuable as using the whole piece from which it was taken. He used the microscope more to develop the existence of diried blood than the quantity of it.

"Doctor," asked Mr. Gould, "supposing all the blood had been washed out of the garment, could you have discovered traces.

garment, could you have discovered traces of blood? reainly not."

Ruffin refused to determine the age f any of the blood stains. Mr. Gould's next question was a hypo-

"We will suppose the velvet collar had been clutched by a bloody hand. In such an instance would the blood have penetrated to the lining?"
"I think it would," replied the witness,

The Examination in Jail.

Dr. Shute, who has been enraged in the tractice of medicine for fourteen years, and is the visiting physician at the jail, the was brought to that institution. He said he found numerous bruises on her ower limbs, as well as scratches on her hands, which appeared to him to have been made by finger nails. When asked his opinion as to the manner in which

the bruises were received he said: "In a struggle; I think that is the most probable explanation of their presence." All through the examination of Dr. Shute Mr. Gould constantly confronted him with the testimony the physician had offered relative to this subject before the grand jury. From the doctor's evidence it seemed as though he has had a change of mind regarding this matter since his

first examination of Mrs. Bonine. "You of course knew of this struggle, doctor," interrogated the District Attorney, "prior to your examination. Did you not read about it in the daily papers?" The witness admitted he had. He said that from the position of the bruises on Ler limbs he could not accept them as the result of falling on a flat surface.

Former Testimony Recalled. "Let us look into the testimony you gave before the grand jury," observed Mr. Gould. "Is not this your answer to a question as to the bruises?"

Mr. Gould then quoted as follows: From the way she spoke of her struggle with Ayres I do not consider it a satis factory explanation of the bruises." "Oh, I have changed my opinion since them," returned the doctor, coolly.

"Then it is simply a mental operation rith you?" broke in Mr. Gould. Dr. Shute pronounced the whole affair baffing and mysterious. It has gotten down to a matter of

theory with you, is that it?" was asked. The witness said "yes" He didn't know whether it was possible for a man to inflict the bruise white holding a pistol in Mr. Gen!" ted in making T Dr. Shute her en

was abo "He'll get his aughed Mr. Gould. "If the Government day

sure we won't," retorted ea-Dr. Shute said he found Ma. fragile, anaemic creature, with easily bruised. He had failed to finbruises about her head or partieles owder in her hair.

"Have you ever talked with Mr. Gould | | Mr. Taggart about this case?" enquired | giv-Mr. Douglass. Mr. Gould thought he saw an opening and lost no time in taking advantage of it. "Did you ever converse with Mrs. Bonine on the topic?" he asked. declared the witness, "except when I made my examina-tion of her."

Maurice Bonine Testifles.

opposing lawyers in their examination of boat, but was expected within a few Dr. Fry again came to the surface when hours. the last witness was put on the stand, rice Gerald Bonine a hush fell on the crowded court room, and everyone leared forward with an air of expectancy, thinking some sensational testimony would be given by the son of the woman

more in keeping with one twice his years. olemn as he mounted the stand and he at Alexandria by Dr. John P. Stiff and Dr. kept his wistful brown eyes, obscured by Berks Hale, both of Fredericksburg, Va. glasses, fixed on his mother during the Dr. Stiff, a brother of the injured man of whole course of his testimony. He answered all the questions propounded to him promptly and without a shade of ner- had asked Dr. Hale to accompany him, rousiness. He said up to last May he had resided at the Kenmore for the punt two and a half years, except when he went away for the summer. He, with his parents and brother Chesleigh, occupied rooms 65 sleeping in number 70. When asked as to come in the evening with mama, who as-

object to all this," said Mr. Gould

I think we ought to be allowed," prowied Mr. Fuiton, "to show the care and contan Mrs. Bonine rave her boys. This no size is alleged to have sustained with

Mr. Gould's Objection Sustained. There is no issue here," exclaimed

udge Anderson, testily. "The Governnent has not charged the defendant with my neglect of her children. The objecion is sustained." Young Maurice then told of his move-

nents the night of the shooting isiting a friend in the neighborho sent to his room about eleven o'clock and that the injured man was breathing his at to bed. His mother came in a few similes later and prepared to do the ame. "I was lying in bed," said Maurice, and saw my mither; moving around in

This neemed to arouse Mr. Gould's ire This has gone far enough," he ejacu-ated angrily, "Everybody in the court oom knows what the object of this tes-

What is the object?" demanded Mr. boughes, excitedly.
"I wouldn't insult the intelligence of court by stating it."

And I c n't want you to insult our in-lligence as lawyers," said Mr. Douglass, is fare a flush, as he shook his finger at he District Attorney. Continuing, the witness said he knew that his mother retired at this time, and she locked the door of his room, which

can the only entrance to the suite the

When Maurice was asked if he had heard any noise that night, he said he had, but it was before his mother went to hed. He jeft the stand and went to his me ers side, laughing with pleasure as pathed ble shoulder.

Eyes and Nose Ran Water,-C O Eyes and Aose Park Watter,—G. Archer, of Brewer, Maire, says. "I have had Catarih for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarini Powder, and alnoe using the wanderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it," It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F. Streets, and Edmonds & Williams, Third Street and Pennsylvenia Verme.

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would not give an inch to his repeated at tacks

Meanwhile Hefflin had gone to a side window, which he attempted to open. The light in the room had been extinguished. and he at last succeeded in raising the window sash. As he climbed over the sill a bullet struck him in the abdomen and he fell to the ground with a groan.

Grappling in the Dark.

A moment later the front door was opened and Marx rushed upon Stiff, who was still endeavoring to break in the door. They grappled for a moment and then Marx raised the pistol be carried and sent a bullet crashing into the neck of his antagonist

Mark started on a run down the "oad but was headed off by Taylor, who raised examined Mrs. Bonine immediately after his Winchester to his shoulder and was about to pull the trigger when a third shot from Marx's pistol penetrated his heart. He staggered for a moment and then fell forward upon his rifle, breaking the stock in his fall.

Marx ran to the nearest house and summened the neighbors, with whom he returned to his residence. He told them that he thought that burglars were trying to break into the house and that he

Medical Aid Summoned.

Dr. William Washington was hurridly summoned from Oak Grove and pending his arrival the two injured men were carried into the house and everything possible was done to make them comfortable. Taylor, who died almost instantly, was allowed to remain in the road where he fell. Marx worked with the neighbors in caring for the injured and put the resources of the house at their disposal.

When Dr. Washington arrived he ressed the injuries as best he could with the limited facilities available. He arared however, that the condition of the menwas most serious, and that it would be necessary for them to be removed to some place where they could receive proper hospital treatment.

The necessity for immediate operations was appreciated in both cases, but because of the absence of facilities there it was fecided that Washington was the most suitable place to send the injured men. W. L. Guttridge, employed as a lumberman on the place, and who was one of the first to reach the scene of the tragedy, was despatched to Wirts' Wharf to arrange to hold the steamer Wakefield until the young men could be transported to the river.

The wounded youths were placed in bastliy improvised ambulances for the The journey of over five miles was with great suffering to them, low progress that was made

" those in attendance to home when the the would and telement and telement tion, there bear twenty miles, S. Westmoreland County

He had not arrived on the sc

Montrose, the county sent,

Brought to This City. stateroom on the boat and everything to the home of his father at King George

much case as possible. who were to listen to him. Maurice Bonine was sixteen last month, but his atlitude is that of profound scriousness,
more in keeping with one twice his years.

The father of one of the father of one of the injured men, who had previousby the father of the deceased. The interby the father of the deceased. The interboarded the boat, and came to the city ment will take place in the family plot. The full, rosy face of the boy was very with the party. They were also joined probably Priday. that name, and a dentist by profession,

Dr. Kunes responded with the ambulance, thereupon placed. The hospital was reached shortly after 7 o'clock.

Death of Second Victim. In the meantime Dr. W. P. Carr had been telephoned for and had reached the hospital. The operating room had been prepared and everything was in readiness as the ambulance drove up. Hellin was immediately placed upon the carriage, taken to the operating room and trans-

ferred to the table. Dr. Carr made a hasty examination, and ound that the hall had penetrated the bladder and that there were other serious abdominal injuries. It was seen last, and Dr. Carr decided that an operation was useless. The patient was removed to a ward, where he died a few minutes later.

Paralyzed by a Bullet.

Stiff was then taken to the operating room and thoroughly examined. He was conscious, but completely exhausted and unable to talk about the events of the preceding few hours. The bullet had penetrated the left side of the neck and had apparently todged against the spinal column and his entire side is puralyzed The delicacy of the operation required rendered it unwise to undertake it before daylight, and, in addition, the exhausted

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

It will be good news to the mothers of small be children to hearn that cromp can be precented. The first sign of the disease is hourseness. A day of two before the attack the child becomes hourse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, Give Chamberian's Cough Remesh firely as soon at the child becomes hourse, of even after the cough cough spears, and if will disput all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and saxedy may be avoided. That remedy is used in this way by many thousands or mothers, and has never noen apown to fail. It is, to fact, the only remedy that are shown by diff. It is, to fact, the only remedy that are shown to fail. It is, to fact, the by Heary Frank, Wholessie and Retail. All Bruggista.



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Ladies' Desks Are Giveable.



The ladies complain it is hard to find anything to give a man. The men complain that it is hard to find anything to give the ladies. We shall try and help both from day to day now till Christmas, an easy task when we have such broad lines from which to seek inspiration. "My lady's"

Desks today-there isn't a gift more personal. Start to price them low. An elegant Oak Desk-oak inside and out.\$4.45 and well turnished, swell front drawer-the illustration shows it-special \$4.45 Another Fill Quarter Carved Oak Desk-oak throughout, highly pol-\$5.95 Still another that is in it, way the higgest targain of all-in somely inlaid hid and drawer, the inlays in helly, pear, amaranth and mother-of-pearl-the price

W. B. Moses & Sons, corner 11th.

condition of the patient made a little de- as he went, Marx mortally wounded

lay seem advisable. An effort was made to apply the x-rays, orchard, but soon saw another man with and the bullet was located in the back of a Winchester rifle following him. the neck and to the left resting against. This was Taylor. Mary fired and shot the vertebrae. An operation will prob- him through the heart. Other young menably be performed this morning, but the in the party heard Taylor's groans and physicians fear that Stiff has but slight fled chances of recovery and that he will prove the third victim of the unfortunate

occurrence. A second brother of his, Dr. F. W. Stiff, He afterward assisted in getting the a dentist in Richmond, reached the hospital during the night and directed that no expense be spared, and that his brother | A coroner's Jury has brought in a verdict should receive every attention. The eld- of "not guilty." est brother, W. B. Stiff, has been telegraphed to at his home in Kansas, and will probably start at once for this city.

Grief Over Son's Death. Sheriff Hefflia was overcome with grief hen the payaicians informed him that | tragedy. Marx will leave at once for his his con was dead. Coroner Nevitt was notified and called at the hospital to view The air of belligerency displayed by the the injured men were placed aboats the the body. He gave a certificate of death, and also gave permission for the body to be removed from 'his jurisdiction.

The injured men were placed in the best | night to remove the body of young Hefflin possible was done to ensure them as much case as possible.

When Stith's Wharf was reached Wil
Will carry his lifeless body on the return

Court House. The steame, Wakefield, special NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any shots confracted by my son, William S. Neuben Stith's Wharf was reached Wil
will carry his lifeless body on the return whose fate depends on the twelve men liam N. Hefflin, the father of one trip, leaving here this morning at 7 ALL DISTRICT OF COLUMNA VOLUNTEERS

Manx Reported in Custody. A telegram from Fredericksburg last night stated that meagre reports had reached there concerning the tragsdy, but that it was reported that Taylor had endeavored, but without success to induce deavored, but without success, to induce Mark to make amends for the insult to the former's cousin. Other means falling, he went to the house with his friends, but found the doors and windows parricaded. When they attempted to force an entrance into the building Marx opened fire on

them from a window. It is rumored that Mary has surrendered himself to Sheriff Tylgr, and that he has heen taken to Montrose, the county ment,

where he has been locked up.

Later Details Given. Further particulars about the tragedy are that the trouble started on Thanksgiving night at an entertainment held in the town hall at Oak Grove, where Marx is alleged to have been overheard to make an improper proposal to Miss Taylor.

It was decided by W. F. Taylor and other young men to tar and feather Mars. They went to his country home that night, but he was absent. They repeated the visit Tuesday night, being armed and

carrying a can of tar. Surprised in His Home.

One of Marx's windows was smashed while he was writing, and, at the muzzle of a gun, he was ordered to throw up his hands. He sprung into a dark room, but immediately another window was smashed, and before he could escape a man was erawling in. Marx fired, wounding Stiff, who fell back. Escaping by the back door, and firing

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OCKSTADI. December 2, 1991, MRS. CATHERINE OCKSTADI, agrel 76 years. Born in Rigdingen, Germany, widow of William Ockstadi. Her wark on earth is done. Ner trials all are ended;
Her Hear enly crown is won.
Funeral from late readeure, 720 C Street northeast, Friday, December 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

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Feneral Friday, December 6, at 8:20 a. m., from Funeral Friday, December 6, at 8:20 a. m., from her late residence, 431 ft Street northwest. Rela-tives and friends invited to atland. ed. HAZEN—At bits residence, 1291 a. st. nw., GEN. ABRAHAN D. HAZEN, in the 61st year of his age.

Funeral at the late racidence Trureday at 4 p.
m.: interment at Mount Bethel, Pa.

Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York papers Hefflin. He then concealed himself in his

Coroner's Verdict Not Guilty.

Mark then went to a neighbor's house

and informed him of what had happened.

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